



## HARD TO FIX VALUE OF MORGAN'S NAME

Appraisal of Late Financier's  
Personality as an Asset to  
Determine Amount of  
Transfer Tax.

### GUESSES AT ART DISPOSAL

Museums of Art and Natural  
History Both Plan Memo-  
rials to Benefactor,  
but Definite Details  
Are Lacking.

What was the value of J. Pierpont Morgan's personality to the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.? How much was the good will worth, in dollars and cents, which Mr. Morgan left to his partners by the association of his name with the firm? Those are perhaps the most difficult questions which will have to be determined by the state appraisers in making the appraisal of the value of the Morgan estate for the purpose of levying the state transfer and inheritance tax. The work of the appraisers is expected to begin the latter part of this week.

The value of the good will of Mr. Morgan's name to the banking business is a taxable asset under his estate, and its determination will be an involved and a delicate matter. It places the executors, three of whom are his sons, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and his two sons-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee and William P. Hamilton, in a peculiar position. Naturally the executors will not desire to limit the value of the Morgan name, either through sentiment or in consideration of the future business interests of the firm, while at the same time the higher the value of the good will is placed the more it will cost the estate in taxes.

In the preliminary schedules required to be filed for the purposes of the transfer tax, of an estimated valuation of all the assets of the estate by the executors, provision is made for the recital of capital employed, gross profits, expenses and net profits of his business for at least three years prior to the decedent's death, and any other facts pertaining to such business as may be pertinent to a fair and just appraisal of the decedent's interest in the business and the good will thereof.

Several Million, Probably.  
Judging from the value of the good will asset in other large estates, such as that of Joseph Pulitzer, former owner of "The World," and Isador Straus, who was lost on the Titanic, the appraisal of the latter estate is yet to be announced, Thomas E. Rush, counsel for the State Transfer Tax Department said yesterday that the same item in Mr. Morgan's estate was likely to amount to several million dollars.

Supposing the estimate of the value of Mr. Morgan's name as an asset to the firm's business—and his personality and name in the Morgan firm's business in acknowledged to have been peculiarly valuable—should amount to \$10,000,000, which is perhaps too high a figure, that would require a tax of approximately \$400,000 on the item of good will alone. The transfer tax rate is 1 per cent up to \$50,000 (with the first \$5,000 exempt), 2 per cent up to \$250,000, 3 per cent up to \$1,000,000 and 4 per cent on anything over \$1,000,000.

The schedules of the estate, as estimated by the executors, will probably be filed within the next few days. It is customary for the petition for a formal appraisal to be made with the filing of these schedules, which become public records as soon as they are filed. The Surrogate appoints the appraisers from the eight men employed in that capacity by the State Controller. They

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## RICHES LEFT UNTOUCHED Jewelry Store Door Unlocked, but Nothing Is Gone.

Adolph Ulmer, a jeweler of Main street, Dobbs Ferry, told the police yesterday that the door of his store had been unlocked since Saturday night and that no one had entered the place until he opened it yesterday morning.

He said there were thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry in the store, in addition to many watches, brooches and valuables that had been left with him for repair.

Ulmer neglected to lock the door when he closed up early on Saturday evening. Not until Monday morning did he discover his neglect. An inventory showed not a thing was missing, though hundreds of persons passed the door on Sunday.

## SINCLAIR WEDS AGAIN; HIS BRIDE FROM DIXIE

"Essential Monogamist" Dis-  
putes Title by Marrying Miss  
Mary Kimbrough.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 21.—Up-  
ton Sinclair, the writer, and Miss Mary  
Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge  
and Mrs. A. McC. Kimbrough, of  
Greenwood, Miss., and cousin of John  
Sharp Williams, were married here to-  
night at the home of Mrs. John Thur-  
man, a relative of both bride and  
bridegroom.

The bride came here accompanied by  
her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Green, of Cali-  
fornia. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair started  
for New York after the ceremony. They  
expect to make their home in Hol-  
land.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Greenwood, Miss., April 21.—Miss  
Mary Craig Kimbrough, who wedded  
Upton Sinclair, is known in the South  
as an author. She shares her hus-  
band's social ideas, but believes in the  
Biblical doctrine when it comes to  
matrimony.

Upton Sinclair's first wife, whom he  
married in 1905, was Meta Fuller, daugh-  
ter of the clerk of the Court of Special  
Sessions in this city. Mrs. Sinclair had  
made herself conspicuous at Seabright  
and Long Branch, N. J., with Harry  
Kemp, a Kansas poet, and another man  
who was not mentioned, who came into  
Mrs. Sinclair's life before the poet did.  
She maintained that she was trying to  
solve, in her own way, the problem of  
men and women in matters of sex, and  
spoke of Sinclair as "an essential  
monogamist."

Sinclair was at one time a member of  
the single tax colony at Arden, Del., and  
while there went to jail for eighteen  
hours for playing baseball on Sunday. He  
was also a member of the Helicon Hall  
community at Englewood, N. J. The hall  
was destroyed by fire in 1907 and one man  
was killed. Sinclair said the steel trust  
had caused the fire to destroy evidence of  
his book, "The Jungle."

## DOUGLAS'S LIFE IN PERIL THE DAY HE WAS BORN

Centenary of Statesman's Birth  
Brings Out Thrilling Chapter  
of Unwritten History.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Chicago, April 21.—A new page in  
the history of Stephen A. Douglas, the  
centenary of whose birth will be cele-  
brated Wednesday, was added to-day  
when the Chicago Historical Society re-  
ceived a letter in which was described  
how Douglas was rescued from a fiery  
death on the day of his birth.

The letter was written by Horatio  
L. Wait, master in chancery of the  
Circuit Court. John Conant, one of  
Wait's family ancestors, who lived next  
door to the Douglas home in Brandon,  
Vt., saved Douglas's life.

"The morning Douglas was born,"  
the letter says, "John Conant went to  
the Douglas house, and as he entered  
the room Douglas's father was sitting  
in an armchair before an open fire-  
place with the infant in his arms. Just  
as Conant entered the father died sud-  
denly from apoplexy. The infant rolled  
down into the fireplace and Conant  
snatched him from the fire."

## SAW HER BOY KILLED

Mother at Gate When Rockefel-  
ler Employee's Car Struck Him.

William Marcel, the four-year-old  
son of Mrs. Frederiek Marcel, a widow,  
living at No. 44 South Third avenue,  
Mount Vernon, was killed in front of  
his home yesterday afternoon by an  
automobile owned and driven by James  
R. Taylor, of No. 12 Park avenue, Ches-  
ter Hill. Mr. Taylor is employed in  
John D. Rockefeller's office in the Stan-  
dard Oil Building, No. 25 Broadway.

The boy had been sent on an errand  
by his mother, who was at the gate as  
he started to cross the street. She saw  
the automobile and called to him not  
to cross the street, but he did not  
obey, and ran in front of the car.

Mrs. Taylor lifted the boy into the  
automobile and, holding his head in her  
lap, they sped to the Mount Vernon  
Hospital, but he was dead on arriving  
there.

## WEST ON "FLYING FISH"

Fishkill Youth May Sail Aero  
Yacht to Chicago.

Chicago, April 21.—Eight aero yachts  
have been officially entered in the in-  
ternational Great Lakes flying boat cruise,  
which will start from Chicago on July 8  
to finish at Detroit about ten days later.  
Five different types of flying boats are  
represented to date.

The latest nominations to be received  
are these: Weldon B. Cook, the California  
endurance flyer, and B. R. Verplank, an  
amateur living at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
Verplank says he may fly his boat to  
Chicago for practice.

## MENOCAL PROCLAIMED IN CUBA

Havana, April 21.—The Senate and  
House, in joint session to-night, solemn-  
ly proclaimed General Juan Menocal  
and Enrique Jose Varona elected  
President and Vice-President of the re-  
public, respectively. They will be inau-  
gurated at noon on May 20.

## SULZER ACCEPTS TAMMANY'S ORDERS

Fills Important State Offices in  
Accordance with Thorough  
Understanding with  
Organization.

### MITCHELL TO BE REJECTED

Governor Permitted to Name  
Him to Get Credit from Labor  
—Delaney, Carlisle, Phil-  
bin and Weeks the  
Other Nominees.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, April 21.—Governor Sulzer  
sent to the Senate to-night a batch of  
his long delayed nominations, as fol-  
lows:

For Commissioner of Labor, JOHN  
MITCHELL, of Mount Vernon, well  
known labor leader, independent in  
politics and close friend of Theodore  
Roosevelt.

For Commissioner of Highways,  
JOHN N. CARLISLE, of Watertown,  
anti-Tammany Democrat, to whose  
nomination for any job other than this  
Tammany had no objections whatever.

For Commissioner of Efficiency and  
Economy, JOHN H. DELANEY, of  
Brooklyn, one of Murphy's quiet work-  
ers.

For Justices of the Supreme Court,  
1st Department, EUGENE A. PHIL-  
BIN, organization Democrat, and BAR-  
TOW S. WEEKS, Tammany.

These nominations and two others that  
will be made before the week ends, per-  
haps to-morrow, represent a thorough  
understanding between Governor Sulzer  
and Tammany Hall, if the information  
of men here who are powers in the or-  
ganization is accurate.

The nominations are those of George  
M. Palmer, Democratic state chairman,  
and William E. Leffingwell, a wealthy  
sanatorium proprietor, of Watkins  
Glen, to fill the vacancies existing in  
the up-state Public Service Commis-  
sion. Leffingwell is a straight organ-  
ization Democrat. He was a Presi-  
dential elector and was recently a can-  
didate for Regent of the University, but  
was beaten in caucus.

Mitchell To Be Rejected.

All the nominations made to-night  
were referred to the Senate Finance  
Committee. As a result of the under-  
standing between the Governor and the  
"organization" all, with the two yet to  
be made, will be confirmed, except that  
of John Mitchell. Mitchell, it is said  
to-night, will be rejected because of  
vicious Tammany opposition. The  
nomination of Judge John R. Riley, of  
Clinton County, to be Superintendent  
of Prisons, is also slated for rejection.

These nominations mark the begin-  
ning of the legislative wind-up. The  
session would have been over two  
weeks ago, despite the interruption to  
investigate the Stilwell graft charge,  
if it had not been that the Governor  
was trying to get more patronage than  
Tammany thought he was entitled to,  
and the organization had to hold over  
his head the club of refusal to confirm  
his nominations if he didn't make a  
division satisfactory to Murphy and his  
up-state aids. Finally what seemed  
like a fair division of patronage was  
worked out to the reasonable satisfac-  
tion of both sides.

Murphy and Sulzer both are satisfied  
with the Delaney appointment. "The  
organization" is not especially satis-  
fied with Carlisle at the head of the  
Highway Department, but the organ-  
ization has decided he won't do enough  
hurt there to make a fight on him  
worth while. At the Governor's re-  
quest a bill has been introduced rais-  
ing the Highway Commissioner's sal-  
ary from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Tammany and the up-state Democrats  
are bitterly opposed to John Mitchell  
as Labor Commissioner. Governor Sul-  
zer, in his desire to stand well with  
organized labor, insisted on this ap-  
pointment. The organization, accord-  
ing to the word to-night, will let Sulzer  
have the credit of having made it, and  
will accept whatever blame may attach  
to beating it. It is possible, however,  
that the Governor may cause the or-  
ganization to reconsider this determi-  
nation, or the desire to keep the  
"union" vote and have the credit of  
having placed at the head of the reor-  
ganized department a man of Mitchell's  
prestige may weaken the Tammany an-  
tagonism toward him.

Straight Machine Appointments.

Palmer and Leffingwell will be  
straight machine appointees, almost of  
the type of Devoe P. Hudson, whom  
Sulzer a short time ago appointed to  
the up-state Public Service Commission.  
Two other important jobs will remain  
to be filled after all these places are  
disposed of—State Architect and State  
Commissioner of Health. The Governor  
is trying to get J. Stewart Barney, of  
New York, for State Architect. A bill  
went in to-night reorganizing that  
bureau of the state government, and  
raising the architect's salary to \$15-  
000 a year, with a fat bunch of patron-  
age in the way of deputies, inspectors  
and the like.

The Governor is trying to get Dr.  
Herman M. Biggs, of New York, for  
Health Commissioner. Dr. Biggs is a  
Tammany man, for years connected  
with the New York City Health De-  
partment. The Health Commissioner's  
salary is to be raised to \$10,000.

With the patronage situation pretty  
well agreed on now, the legislative  
problem will be easy to settle. The or-  
ganization is going to rush through

Continued on fifth page, fourth column.

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and also the opposition of the anti-  
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The latter has been an earnest and  
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The Collector of the Port, although  
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Among those who know the Presi-  
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It is expected that Mr. Polk's name  
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## HE BATHES HER IN PUBLIC

Her Being "The Bather," Nude  
Statue, That's Dusty.

Bathing can be an aesthetic pleasure.  
That was demonstrated at the Met-  
ropolitan Museum of Art yesterday af-  
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All unconcerned, the employee worked  
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and then, so he explained it, and there-  
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gave the nymph's ears a good rubbing  
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It required half an hour or more for  
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A noisy glass of ANGSTURA BITTERS  
before retiring for insomnia.—Advt.

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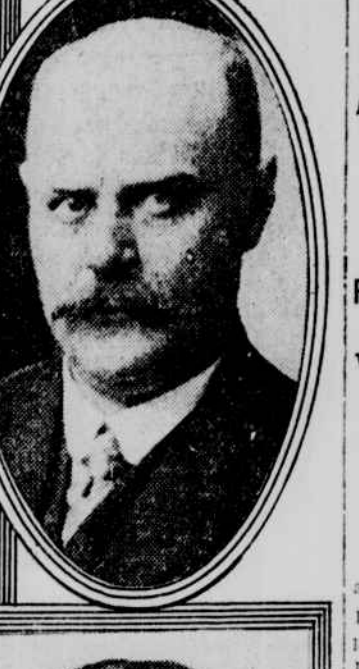
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All unconcerned, the employee worked  
away on the white marble statue from  
a convenient place on a stepladder.  
Even a statue can get a bit dusty now  
and then, so he explained it, and there-  
fore, the need of the polishing. There  
was much laughter, however, when he  
gave the nymph's ears a good rubbing  
and spruced up her face.

It required half an hour or more for  
"The Bather" to get her bath, but it  
was a thorough one, and when it was  
completed the crowd grew still closer  
and surveyed the spotless creature. The  
bather—she, with the bucket, sponge  
and stepladder—walked off unconcern-  
edly. He has to bathe a good